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WATERBURY.

Funeral of Levi Davis Was Held Tuesday Afternoon.

The funeral of Levi Davis was held from his late home on High street on instions at the State House yesterday Tuesday afternoon. Rev. E. F. Newell officiated, and a quartette from the they pass the present examinations. Methodist church choir, consisting of The examining board present consists Mrs. D. C. Jones, Mrs. Harry Leuse, Houston, sang. One number was a duet by Mrs. Jones and Mr. Houston. The bearers were the four sons-in-law, S. W. Guptil, Percy Brown and Edward Chesley place and W. W. Douglas of Northfield: also Charles Smith of Birghton, Mass., and Frank Smith of Essex June-Among the beautiful floral offerings were a large pillow from those at Vermont state hospital, where he has been employed for 19 years. The burial was in the local cemetery. Among these present from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Douglass of Northfield, Luther Davis of Providence, R. I. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith of Brighton, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith of Essex Junction, Mr. and Mrs. Minott Smith of West Milton, Carl Densmore of Colchester, Mrs. George Anderson of Burlington, Mrs. Harry Densmore, Miss night, Pearl Densmore, Mrs. George Collindis, Mrs, David Farrand and Carl Nute of

rails of the electric road as it was taking the curve just south of the depot son's aunt, Mrs. Lyman Gibbs. yesterday morning, breaking one of the poles and the wire connections. Part of the car plunged down the steep bank while the rest remained across the track and delayed traffic for several hours.

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MONTPELIER.

Some Appointive Officers Named at City Council Meeting.

At the regular meeting of the city ouncil last night all the appointive offices were re-appointed except city en-gineer, superintendent of the water department, the health officer and the inspector of leather. Mayor Estee anunced his standing committees and Aldermen L. H. Atherton was elected president of the board of aldermen. C. Roberts was re-appointed street superintendent at \$1,200 a year; B. E.

Bailey was again named as city attorney; W. C. Mamphie as overseer of the poor at a salary of \$600 a year; W. A. Pattee, chief of the fire department. and J. S. W. Durkee as chief of police at a salary of \$1,000 a year and \$86 per month, respectively. Other officers named are as follows: City weigher, Fred Blanchard; inspector of paints. James Holt, at a salary of \$5 per year; surveyors of wood and inspectors of lumber, Frank D. Dewey, Charles Booth, N. V. Cooley; pound keeper, E. L. Putney, city pound, Putney's stable; fence viewers, Harrison Lombard, Harry S. Tabor, James C. Finn.

On the matter of water superintendent and city engineer, L. N. Wheelock was named to combine the work of the two departments and J. J. Glinney was the Warren-Lilley wedding. named to succeed himself as water super-These two nominations intendent. caused a great discussion, and finally the matter was laid on the table. addition, the board accepted the city hall furniture and also the new fire alarm system, subject to the terms of the contracts.

James C. Burke, who was in city court yesterday and adjudged guilty of breach of the peace, took an appeal after being fined \$5, with costs of \$7.20.

Miss Calla E. Lilley and Harvey R. Warren were united in marriage last evening at the home of Leland L. Kent of Northfield street, Rev. Stanley F. Blomfield officiating. The bride was gowned in white satin. The single ring ervice was used, and Mr. Kent's little daughter was the ring bearer.

Eleven commissioned officers of the James H. Hackett Here Friday, March Vermont National Guard began examwhich will be concluded to-day. The offi cers receive permanent commissions if Col. Johnson, Major F. B. Thomas of this city and Dr. Dodds. The applicants for permanent commissions before the beard were as follows: Captain J. A. Pember, Woodstock; Captain C. A. Van-Cor. Burlington; Captain J. E. Coghlan Montpeller: Captain H. M. Howe, North field; First Lieutenant E. K. Allen, Burlington; First Lieut, N. W. Richmond. Northfield; First Lieut, R. W. Paine Montpelier, First Lieut. B. P. Hartwell. St. Johnsbury; Second Lieut. L. Thomas, Woodstock, and R. W. Flint, St. Johnsbury, L. B. Time, Burlington.

RANDOLPH.

Mrs. B. E. Niekerson and Miss Mar on, ber daughter, returned from a two weeks' stay in Boston on Wednesday

Judge C. H. Maxham of Pomfret was in town the first of the week on bus- do that a bok must mean somethingness and calling upon old friends.

A heavily loaded freight car left the daughter went to White River Junction was murdered would not promote the on Wednesday to visit Mrs. Hutchin- sale of his book to record breaking fig-

Haskell Gilson, who is seriously ill at the home of his mother on the Rowell addition, passed a comfortable day Wednesday, although the crisis is not vet passed.

The bank officials are still investigatng rooms for their banking business and much talk is alwoad that the store or A. M. Hubbard is to be the new location, although the officials refuse to confirm the fact at this time.

The high and graded schools will close n Friday for a two weeks' vacation, in which time the senior class and its friends will make a trip to Washing-ton, leaving here the last of next week and making the return in one week. The Christian Endeavor society of the

Federated church will give a poverty social in the vestry of the Baptist church on the evening of March 21. The usual costumes of print or similar material will be closely observed and a lunch will be served.

Dr. J. P. Gifford attended the meeting of the Washington County Medical society, held in the City hotel in Barre on Tuesday, and took part in the discussion of "Tuberculosis," Our Randolph physicians are well represented in this association, Dr. C. J. Rumrill being the vice-president and Dr. L. A. Russlow the treasurer.

The Daughters of the American Revolution were entertained by Mrs. Lemuel Richmond and her daughter, Miss Winnifred Richmond, at their home on Central street on Wednesday afternoon. Miss Richmond had a very interesting paper on the dishes used by our ances-tors and the dining table and other accessories which were entirely different before the war of the Revolution. Following this, Mrs. George Temple read "The Green Mountain Boys." by Rev. Alfred Hough. Following the literary exercises, a dainty three course lunch was served by the hostesses.

GRANITEVILLE.

House and three building lots for sale, right on Main street, Graniteville, Vt. Inquire of A. A. Smith, Barre, Vt.

There will be a social dance in the opera house hall, East Barre, Friday evening, March 15, under the auspices of the East Barre Athletic club. Dancing from 8 o'clock until 2 o'clock. Good music. Admission 75c. Everybody come. WEBSTERVILLE.

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Social Dance at North Montpelier. Social dance at North Montpelier hall Friday evening, March 15; managers, Herbert Lane and William Foster, Full bill \$1.25. Refreshments, oysters, doughnuts and coffee. Music, Montpelier or-

NORTH MONTPELIER.

Charles Mears was in Barre on Mon-Charles Stoddard is ill and unable to

Mrs. Ephie Pray is ill with pneumonia. Miss Vera Patrick is visiting at her ome in Hinesburg.

Edward Richardson of working for Carl Lilley. Miss Colby of Plainfield has been helping Mrs. Allie Cate,

Harry Campbell of Barre visited at Fred Little's over Sunday. Mrs. Inez Ballentine of Hardwick is

visiting Mrs. C. P. Spaulding. Edward Cross of Williamstown visitd at Ephie Pray's the first of the week. Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Knapp of Plainfield are stopping at J. W. Butterfield's, Mrs. Henry McLoud of Adamant visit-

W. Clark of Hardwick has been visiting his brother, C. M. Clark, the past Mr. and Mrs. Will Greeley are mov-

ed her sister, Mrs. Clara Shortt, last

ng onto the O. K. Hollister place, which bey have purchased, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kelley were in Montpelier Wednesday night to attend Byron N. Clark, state secretary:

Those attending the auto show in ren Williams, George L. Pray, Edward

Hillis and Wallace Carnes. The last of a series of lectures to be held here will be held Tuesday, March 26. when there will be an entertain- are being made for each session, and the others to be announced later. ment by the Boston Lyrics, a number which is looked forward to with much pleasure by everyone,

Harvey Warren and Miss Calla Lilley were married at the home of her sister, Mrs. Lee Kent, in Montpelier, on Wednesday evening and they will be dinner session on Friday evening. Saturat home in the near future at their day will be given to addresses and disicine on the Guernsey farm in Calais, cussions, and the Sunday program will which they have taken. The bride has been a school teacher here, and Mr. Warren is a popular tradesman.

AMUSEMENT NOTES.

22, in "The Grain of Dust."

The local theatregoing public learn with interest and doubtless with pleus- classes, men's brotherhoods, and other sure that James K. Hackett has, returned to actor management. His nev vehicle is a play made from a book, as many others of his successes have been: made from a successful book, a association should be represented by a supremely successful book, to wit: "The good delegation of their strongest mem-Grain of Dust," by David Graham Phillips, the last work to flow from the facile but powerful pen of this gifted invited to attend, and to send delegates, young author whose career of undenied who will be given the privileges of the genius was out short abruptly last January by the bullet of an insane assassin. Mr. Hackett comes to the Barre opera iouse Friday, March 22. Interest in the book did not center

alone in the tragic end of its brilliant young creator, because it was not th late Mr. Phillips' first success, although it was his greatest. It was and is a really great brook that deals with big and interesting modern conditions, the kind of conditions that big and intere esting modern people think big and in teresting modern thoughts about, Doubtless therein lies the explanation of the fact that it has sold over a quarter of a million copies in three months. must say something. In other words Mrs. George Hutchinson and her the mere fact that the author of a book

> ures, unless it was a good book, "The Grain of Dust" as a play puts the actual conditions of actual modern life before us with dazzling brilliance.— Good Bealers in the United States, Canada and Europe life before us with dazzling brilliancenot to be denied. You may not like "Frederick Norman," but after you have seen the play you cannot forget him. Perhaps you will directly fall in love with "Dorothy Hallowell," but after you have seen the play you will wish you might have known her, perhaps you willeven hunt for her counterpart!

In any case, roles of this description are most especially in Mr. Hackett's line There is a strong family resemblance between "Frederick Norman" and "Jack Frobisher," in "The Walls of Jericho, and he is about as closely related to "John Glade" in "John Glade's Honor," and in these two latter roles Mr. Hackett scored two of his greatest triumphs.

EAST BARRE.

The N. E. O. P. will have a whist party in Odd Fellows' hall Friday night after lodge meeting. Admission 10c. Refreshments served.

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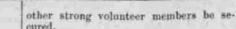


"To be able now to have feet that never ache, never get tired, blistered, swollen or chafed, or have corns, callouses or bunions, is a glorious recompense for all the other aches and pains one suffers in the winter of life. makes the feet feel young, and young from nine to ninety days, depending feet make you feel young all over. "I've tried many things for my poor

old tired feet, for those bunions of 20 you how to fascinate and control anyyears, and for those corns that have added wrinkles to my face. I've tried plasters, powders and salves-and nothng has ever given the relief that TIZ has. My feet are now strong and vigor-ous, they never get tired or swollen. I have no corns, callouses or bunions any more—they are boy's feet on an

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One of the most pleasant sessions of the convention will be the dinner for delegates and St. Johnsbury men, Friday evening at 6:30 o'clock, at the Pythian hall. The price will be \$1.00, and a fine dinner is assured. Hon. Arthur F. Stone will act us the toastmaster and after-dinner addresses will be given by some of the best convention speakers. Every delegate and St. Johnsbury man should attend this dinner, and should se cure a ticket as early as possible, of the general secretary or members of the

dinner committee.

Statement About Gathering to Be Held Speakers. A strong and interesting program is The following statement of arrangebeing arranged, as may be judged from nents for the 41st state convention of the following list of men who are exthe Young Men's Christian association pected to be present: Governor J. A. of Vermont, to be held at St. Johnsbury Mead; Hon. W. J. Van Patten, chairman April 19, 20 and 21, is furnished by of the state committee of the Y. M. C. A.; Dr. Guy Potter Benton, president Through the kind invitation of the of the university of Vermont; Albert E. association at St. Johnsbury, the forty- Roberts, international Y. M. C. A. secre Boston last week were: Fred Sibley, By- first state convention of the Young Men's tary of county work; Thornton B. Pen-Christian associations of Vermont will field, international Y. M. C. A. field sec be held in that town, beginning Friday retary; W. W. Smith of Poughkeepsie, afternoon, April 19, and closing Sunday N. Y.; D. A. Budge, general secretary evening, April 21, 1912. Careful plans of the Y. M. C. A. of Montreal, and

Credential cards, programs, or any further information may be obtained of number of young and old Vermont men who are interested in the best welfare Byron N. Clark, state secretary, Y., M. of the young men and boys of our C. A. building, Burlington, Vt.

VERMONT AND TAFT.

Latter Scored by Ex-Gov. Barstow and Defended by Burlington Free Press.

consist of church services, evangelistle meetings for men, for women, and for We regret that ex-Governor J. L. Barstow has used the intemperate lanboys, with a union meeting of the guage embodied in his communication vinted elsewhere assailing President Taft in connection with the Republican By action of the committee, the conplatform. He says President Taft devention is open not only to delegates serted the Republican cause in connec from the Young Men's Christian association with Canadian reciprocity and we tions, but to those from churches, Bible take equally positive ground that he clubs which are working for the advanceor any other state. ment of the kingdom of God among the

The very fact that the farmers of Canada refused to favor reciprocity in such large numbers showed that they realize we would have had the best of the bargain,

bers. All corresponding members should Moreover, since reciprocity was rebe present and all pastors are cordially jected, as was the case previously, a number of farm proflucts have been aigher in Canada than in the United

> If President Tait did not make a had bargain for the farmers of the United States as a whole, then he has not been faithless to the Republican cause and Mr Barstow's whole argument falls to ground of its own dead weight; and baseless attack will simply help Mr. Taft.

> In any event talk of this character is in striking contrast to the splendid example set by Mr. Taft when he speaks of the good work of "my distinguished

But ex-Governor Barstow has done nore than to attack President Taft In effect he has charged that every journal, including the Free Press and the great majority of papers, and a host of sterling Republicans in Vermont and elsewhere, republican the Republican platform in supporting the reciprocity proposition which the great Canadian farming districts were largely instru

mental in rejecting.

It is too late to figure the benefits that would have come to the farming nterests of the Champlain valley and of all northern Vermont from the open ing of Montreal to this region as an ocean port. It is safe to say, however, that a host of men who looked to this possible development are as loyal to our great farming industry as good Reoblicans and as conscientious American tizens as those who are now willing to smash the record of a Republican ad-ministration to help them carry a point in unnecessary and deplorably bitter factional warrare, regardless of the effeet upon the future of our glorious party, and the probability that they thus will help the Democrats bring the very disaster to the cause of protecior for our farming districts they now rofess to deplore.—Burlington Free

Ex-Gov, Barstow's letter is as fol-

To the editor of the Free Press: That part of the Republican platform of 1908 which refers to the tariff reads

"In all tariff legislation the true principle of protection is best maintained by the imposition of such duties as will squal the difference between the cost of production at home and abroad together with a reasonable profit to American industries, the aim and purpose of the Republican policy being not only to preserve, without excessive duties, that socurity against foreign competition to which American manufacturers, farmers and producers are entitled, but also to maintain the high standard of living of the wage earners of this country are the most direct beneficiaries of the protective system."

This was Republican doctrine in 1908 and will remain so until another convenyour occupation and what condition your tion forms another platform. It conbusiness is in and how to promote it; tains a pledge of protection to farmers, tell you all about your wife, husband, and when Mr. Taft attempts to give sweet-heart or lover and how to win free trade to farmers on what they the love of anyone you desire. I tell have to sell to their nearest and almost you of any move, journey, speculation, only competitors, while a high protec-position or change of any kind which tive duty was still levied on nearly all may be before you and how to set to manufactured articles that he has to get the best results. I tell exactly what buy, I think it is time to express som your acquaintances think of you; who opposition to his becoming our candidate to trust and who to shun. I tell you again.

whom and when you will marry if at all and give their name, age, occupation his Canadian bargain which seemed to and disposition. In short I tell you place farmers in a class by themselves that without your speaking a word.

I guarantee to unite the separated in When Mv. Harrison was elected president in 1840, with John Tyler as vice president and Mr. Harrison died withn 30 days-it was found that Mr. Tyler had become a Democrat and the whigs ever after characterized him as "the traitor president." Mr. Tyler did legally possible within thirty to ninety not depart from the whig platform of I guarantee to develop medium-1840 any more than Mr. Taft has departed from the Republican platform of

have any latent power whatever who in twenty to sixty days. If I do not succeed, as above stated, I ask no fee the Republican party made to the people. Many great lawvers claim that his ple. Many great lawvers claim that his ple. unprecedented, unauthorized and con-trary to the constitution, which requires that all revenue bills shall originate in

the House,
When he found what a storm his atseries of speeches attempting to defend course. Among them he said, at least twice, that there was no more difference in the economic condition existing between the border states of the

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the liver is also. Stomach-Rite treats complications and should be promptly the stomach and liver at the same time attended to. Don't let your trouble run and I think that is the strongest reason on into something serious and incurable why Stomach-Rite cures when others fail | Enjoy your meals by obtaining a box it eliminates the trouble-overcoming of stomach-Rite and begin to use the indigestion, dyspepsia, gas, sour stom- tablets at once, that your stomach may

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United States and Canada than there becthere are fifty in the farm houses of was between the states of Kentucky and Vermont. Where they pay ten cents for schools, we pay a dollar, and yet Mr.

Senator Dillingham, in a vigorous speech at Montpelier, immediately deunced this statement as untrue and said, in no equivocal term, that the reasons given by Mr. Taft were mislead-He also asserted that if the Taft bargain became a law it would result in

farmers.

Colonel N. J. Batchelder, master of the national grange also about the same time, showed in several addresses the platform and that the principle of pro-tection laid down in that platform has been completely ignored. But neither of them said one-half what they might have truthfully said in this respect. Now hay and apple dealers tell me any time. that they find wages in Canada to be from one-third to one-half lower than

they are in Vermont. United States. One of Sir Wilfred Laur-ier's committees found that farm lands failed to stand by the Republican platin Detroit, were selling at \$200 per acre, form of 1908 and cannot be trusted while eleven miles east of Detroit, in again. Canada, the same quality of land was

accuracy, it may be said that farmers such as ex-Vice-President Fairbanks, or in the provuce of Quebee do not pay Knox, Beveridge, Cummins, Bristow, La one-half the taxes the Vermont farmers Follette and many others, pay. And where there is one piano in a farm house in the Province of Que-Shelburne, Vt., March 4, 1912.

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that his compact with Canada is along

Mr. Taft, in two of his speeches, says

the same lines that were advocated by Mr Blaine and Mr. McKinley. It is hard to prove a negative, but I have a thousand dollars that I will severe and continued injury to Vermont divide between the two childrens' homes in Burlington if Mr. Taft or any other person can find where either Blaine or McKinley uttered a word or wrote a line favoring the scheme which deprived utter fallacy of Mr. Taft's claim and farmers of all protection against their said that the proposed bargain was almost only competitor and at the same made without regard to the Republican time compelled them to pay a high duty on nearly everything they had to buy Whether reciprocity be good or bad Mr. Taft has certainly deserted the Re-

publican platform, and seems to be ready to renew his Canadian bargain at The Free Press, a few weeks ago, said if the Republicans expect to succeed in hey are in Vermont. 1912 they must have a good platform Land is lower in Canada than in the and put a man upon it who will stay

I hear men on every side say, "I never will vote for Taft again," selling at \$60 per acre.

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